



roguish laugh hovering around Ruth's cut, patrician features, which the garb mouth made Gertrude exclaim: "Why, of the nurse could not hide, The surgou two know each other; why did you geon in charge gave her a patient who

He was not used to dissembling, and did not do it well, unfortunately.

Certrude, proud and hurt, asked no more questions. She felt sure that Herbert would tell her what it meant; but he did not, and there arose a cloud which grew darker and darker until it threatened to destroy the happiness of the twain. At last the storm burst. Gertrade had twice happened upon her lover and friend when they were too much occupied with their own conversation to notice her entrance. Once Ruth was in fears, and when Dr. Stanly had patted her cheek affectionately she had seized his hand and kissed it. That same evening at the oper. Buth Ruth was in fears, and when Dr. Stanly had patted her cheek affectionately she had seized his hand and kissed it. That same evening at the oper. Ruth had left her escort in the front of the box with her friend while she sat back, waiting for Dr. Stanly, who had been delayed. Miss Levering made no sign that she noticed it, but when her fiance entered and slyly gave Ruth a letter darling! delayed. Miss Leveling
that she noticed it, but when her fiance
entered and slyly gave Ruth a letter,
which the impulsive girl kissed before
concealing it in her bosom, the climax
was reached, war was declared. Riswas reached, war was declared. Risgirl almost under
darling!

The new nurse raised her eyes, and
Herbert Stanly knew that it was a complete surrender.
(Copyright, 1901, by W. R. Hearst.) ing like an outraged leen. Gertrude asked Mr. Richards to take her home. Both Herbert and Ruth jumped to their feet and asked in-alarm: "Are you ill, Gertie?"

Gertie?"

Turning her eyes full o scorn upon the man whose wife she had promised to be, she turned from him to Ruth and said: "Miss Cameron, you will make yourself comfortable and command my servants, so long as you remain in my house, but I shall not again appear, for I refuse longer to come in contact with deceit and treachery." Sweeping past them without a word to be kneed with the state as your in Danvers.

"Oh, Bert' what have I done?" cried tuth in a tragic whisper. "I have ruined your happiness; take me home and I will tell Gertie everything."

"No! I will be the one to make explanations: she should have trusted me,"

"You don't know girls. Bert, she has a soul, who was the sould may be the curtain fell upon the tragedy there had opened."

me,"

"You don't know girls, Bert; she has fought with her suspicions ever since the day we first met here; I had no right to come and spoil your life and hers after all you have done for me. I shall tell her everything about it, no mixter whether Tom likes it or not."

The first thing that greeted Gertrude Levering's eyes when she left her bed, where she had tossed in an agony of heartnache, was a large bunch of sweet viclets and this note:

'My Darling—I have an explanation.

The city of his adoption.

Until the very day when the curtain fell upon the tragedy there had opened before him like a celestial vision the hope of a complete realization of his ambition—a place among the immortals in the House Beautiful of Art.

On the other hand loomed the menacing specters of poverty, despair, starvation and death. And standing thus at the parting of the ways, he saw the cup of success dashed from his very lips. It was then he became a madman.

In a city whose public

guaintance with him. That night Dr. Stanly left home after having written and malled the following ietter to the girl he loved better than his own life: Gertrude, still dear to me, I write because it is due not only to myself, but to you and to Ruth that you should know the truth, although (shall be beyond recall when you read it. Ruth Cameron Stanly is my brother's wife. They were married secretiv one year ago in Paris. I came across them and it was lucky that it was no one else, as Tom would have lost his large fortune had our uncle found out that he an innovation in plastic art.

Kraus' fellow-artists saw the work when it was done Judge Chetlain said that he did not consider one spanking two married. Uncle John was a woman hater of the most bitter kind, and he chose Toth for his heir because he believed him to share the same sentinears. I gave my word of luner that I would keep the secret of this marriage until Uncle John's death, and I have done so at the cost of all that made life dear to me. The letter I kave Ruth at the opera was the one which made us free to tell the world. Will you grant hee the protection of your home a day or two, as her husband will be there as soon as Uncle John is buried. I have always been true to you in thought and deed, and I curse the hour in which I made a promise the hour in which I made a promise even to my brother which has ruined my life and made it valueless to me.

weeks of our courtship. I'll be nice to her," was his answer.

When Gertrude introduced "Dr. Standy, Miss Cameron," an unmistakable a nurse, confessing that she was a look of recognition in their eyes and a novice. She had a proud, sad face, clear

never tell me?"

"We knew each other through your letters, Gertie," replied Ruth, with quick woman's wit, "and I hope we will be the best of friends, Dr. Stanly." Herbert Stanly looked at Ruth reproachfully, as he bit his lip nervously. He was not used to dissembling, and old not a standard or the restraint of weakness. Laying her soft, cool hand on his forehad, she asked him a few questions, then sat by the bedside, fanning him gently. It was twilight, and she wondered whether her coming would wondered whether her coming wondered whether her coming to be in vain; it seemed almost wicked to think that the suffering of these poor fellows around her had been he least thought when she started, for her heart went out in pity for them as she saw how much they needed the care of gentle hands. One of the surgeons entered and walked toward her charge. The new nurse listened. Surely she knew that footstep; nearer, nearer he came. "Oh, what would he think when

he knew that she had followed him? Dr. Stanly paused and stood like one

A GIFTED MANIAC.

Kraus, the Sculptor, Abandons His

heartache, was a large bunch of sweet viclets and this note:

'My Darling—I have an explanation to make which I have delayed for the sake of another. You have misjudged both 'util and myself, but I do not wonder, and I want to tell you the secret we have kept from you. Let me know when I may see you, and believe me always, devotedly yours, "HERBERT STANLY."

The messenger returned laden with pacakages, among them the violets and the reply to his note.

Miss Levering declines to see Dr. Stanly, and with the return of alsgifts cancels her obligation and acquaintance with him. That night Dr. Stanly left home after having written

earned acclamations of his fellowartists.

To his wife the sorrowing artist made no complaint. When she condoled with him and tried to distract his thoughts from the bitter subject he only sighed and turned away hopeless and beyond sympathy. Thus he brooded for months, and by the time his Beishazzar had become an utter ruin the mind of its creator, too, was gone.

One afternoon in July Kraus returned home after a last vain effort to secure the money his family so sadly needed. His devoted wife saw him leave the car, and it seemed to her that he walked strangely. Once in the house, she was horror-striggen to perceive that what she had dimly feared was now reality. The man was mad.

Doctors were called. They shook their heads, and, no change for the better coming. Mrs. Kraus was obliged to ask that her husband be sent to Danvers.

Kraus was born in Zoulenroda, Germany, in 1850. At the age of 14 he began work as a stone and wood carver. He improved rapidly, opened a studio, and at the age of 23 had enough money to go to Rome, where he studied with Emilio Wolf. After one year in Rome he took the first prize in the Royal Institute of Fine Arts, established a short time before by the Italian government. Because of the merit of his work. "The Puritan," shown at that time, he was awarded a small pension by the Prussian government by order of Emperor William.

William.

In 1876 he went to Germany and opened a school of architecture, but this did not succeed, and he removed to London. There in 1889 he married Miss Annie Cullinmore, and in the following the control of the co owing year came to America, settling in Philadelphia. Later he lived in New York and some years ago came to Bos-

Among the notable sculptures he has made since coming to this country is the Crispus Attucks monument on Boston Common, erected to the memory of the first man that died in the struggle for American liberty. Attucks was a negro and was shot in front of the state house in this city in what is known as

hegro and was snot in front of the state house in this city in what is known as the Boston Massacre.

In the state house on Beacon Hill is a marble bust of Governor Oliver Ames, which Mr. Kraus made by direction of the state. In the Mechanics building is a bust of Paul Revere, pronounced one of the finest sculptures in the country. Another bust that has nounced one of the linest sculptures in the country. Another bust that has not been seen by the public is that of ex-Mayor Lincoln, also a notable work. In Forest Hills cemetery are several of his best conceptions, among them being the Jacob Wirth monument. He has made a head of Christ that is a marvel of beauty and strength.

More Glory. Colorado Telegraph.) When Funston Swam the river He acquired A lasting fame, And those who Sought for heroes Grew familiar With his name. He was chosen As the humble Tool of fate To shed some Sort of luster When he captured And we praised Him all we could. That startling Act of daring Clinched his claim size, nicely finished, only-To great renown, And people Talked of Funston In each city-Yes, and town. In fact we Have been longing For this hero To return-

To return— Some celebrations Wait him, And the money's Here to burn. But he has not Quite finished Having pleasure In that land— His vorniform His vermiform Appendix Was cut out, I understand. He got Appendicitis, But he did not Get the blues; The surgeons did
Some cutting
And his name got
In the news.
His vermiform Appendix
Has been missing
Since. How nice!
But Funston
Is a hero— His appendix Cuts no ice.

No Divorce For One Spanking.

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(Chicago Record-Herald.)

Judge Chetlain has rendered a legal decision that a man may spank his wife without being guilty sof extreme and repeated cruelty. Mrs. Anna V. Harris thinks differently. Her husband hasn't said what he thinks. In the Harris case the "spankee," otherwise Mrs. Harris, feelingly related her tale of woe to the court yesterday. She spoke thus:

"I approached my husband one evening to caress him. He pushed me away. He said he did not love me any more. I burst into tears. He pushed me through the door and spanked me with his hand. I had my night dress on at the time. I felt very much hurt."

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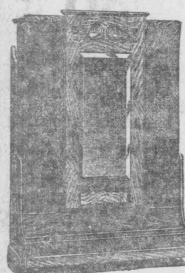
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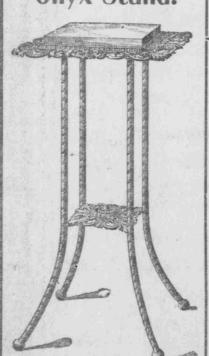
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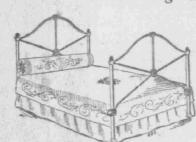


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